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The short session of the 54th
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It appears that Senator Harris
 and Congressman Patterson are
 having a tilt over the selection of
 a new post master at Memphis.
 We believe that the President
 will appoint Mr. Patterson's man,
 but the Senate will not confirm
 him, hence they hang fire.

Hon. Thos. H. Paine.

The favorable mention of the
 name of Capt. Paine for State
 Superintendent of Public In-
 struction meets the hearty ap-
 proval of the people of Hardin
 County. He has served us in the
 capacity of teacher for a number
 of years, has represented us in
 the State Senate and it was from
 this County that he was appoint-
 ed Superintendent under Wm. B.
 Bate for two terms, hence we
 know him as a man and as a
 teacher whose ability and general
 qualifications go to make him
 eminently fitted for the places.
 The prayers of the people of Hardin
 County go to Governor Taylor
 for his appointment.

James A. Harris.

We notice from our exchanges
 that the Hon. James A. Harris is
 again a candidate for re-election
 to the office of Comptroller for
 the State and that he is very fa-
 vorably mentioned in this con-
 nection. Mr. Harris has made an
 exceptional officer, doing more for
 the finance of the state than any
 predecessor. He has gone back
 over several administration prior
 to his time and pulled the large
 corporations for their back taxes,
 a fact that makes him more ob-
 noxious to them.

He has kept up with the affairs
 of the state so well that his
 knowledge of her financial con-
 dition has been found to surpass
 anyone in the state, Governor
 Turney notwithstanding. He has
 been for economical administra-
 tions and opposed to borrowing
 money by the state, has insisted
 that the state would not need to
 borrow when such was found to be
 the case. He was very much op-
 posed to the call session of the
 Legislature, which cost the state
 \$30,000 and then left the matter to
 him.

Upon his opinion what the fi-
 nancial condition would be on
 January, 1st 1897. His reelection
 at this time promises more to the
 state than any other man in the
 state could from the fact, his
 knowledge of the affair is more
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 were string times in the senate
 today. After a spirited debate,
 the bill which prohibits the mak-
 ing of any contract payable spe-
 cially in gold was defeated, the
 nine Populists in the senate alone
 voting for it.

Mr. Altman introduced a bill to
 grant a State incorporation to the
 convalescence of the White Shield,
 an organization having for its object
 the keeping of the supremacy in
 State political affairs in the hands
 of the white race. This organiza-
 tion has incurred the hatred of
 the negro politicians and was
 the cause of a negro convention
 here during October, which se-
 verely denounced leading white
 Republicans, who, it was alleged,
 were members of the White
 Shield.—Commercial Appeal.

Cake Baking

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 just how to properly proportion the in-
 gredients, butter, cream, etc., that composes
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 right? You know if you put in too
 much butter "it's a failure." If the pro-
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 enced cook, are weighed and measured
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 ity, then the cake is a success, and the
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 know the rest of this story better than
 we can tell you.

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 so feelingly touch the soft side of
 nature as to visit the home of half
 dozen little girls breathlessly
 awaiting the funeral march to be-
 gin, in which the strong arm of
 father is born away and consigned
 to the tomb. To see children in
 their helplessness and a mother
 left alone, with so many cares and
 responsibilities thrown upon her,
 calls from ones nature a feeling of
 tenderness and pity but such is
 often the case and with reverence
 to the Alwise will, we must sub-
 missively bow. We cannot at all
 times see why the will of the Mas-
 ter must be thus decreed but
 when such is, it is for the best,
 yet in our weakness we remember
 that our extremities are only His
 opportunities. In the case of Geo.
 W. Jones who was a fond father
 and an affectionate husband, a
 manifest of what death can do has
 been shown. He in health and
 strength only a short time before
 the hour came; only sick one
 week and died. His physician
 and his friends doing all they
 could for his relief, he constantly
 went down yielding so shortly to
 the ravages of pneumonia. We,
 from the procession that followed
 this man to his last resting place,
 may conclusively say that he had
 the respect of his whole commu-
 nity and those people show a high
 order of civilization and christian
 culture by the respect they paid
 this neighbor of theirs. He went
 down under tears and prayers and
 his bereaved ones were tenderly
 cared for. He was buried by the
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 Clerk of said Court from the plain-
 tiff's petition, which is sworn to
 that Mary Cannady defendant in
 the above styled cause, is a non
 resident of the state so that the
 ordinary process of law cannot be
 served on her. It is therefore or-
 dered that publication be made for
 four consecutive weeks in the
 SAVANNAH COURIER, a news pa-
 per published in the town of Sa-
 vannah, Tennessee, requiring said
 nonresident defendant to be and
 appear before the next term of the
 Circuit court of Hardin County to
 be held in the court-house at Sa-
 vannah Tennessee on the first
 Monday in March, 1896, and then
 and there plead answer or demer
 to the petition filed herein or the
 same will be taken for confessed
 and set for hearing exparte.
 Nov. 24th 1896. Robt. Hinkle,
 Circuit Court Clerk.

Notice to Delinquent
Tax-Payers.

By virtue of the authority vested
 in me, through the appoint-
 ment of the State Comptroller as
 Back-Tax Attorney, under the act
 of the Legislature of the State of
 Tennessee, known as the Assess-
 ment Law, passed and approved
 May the 10, 1895, I, as such At-
 torney hereby notify the parties
 whose names appear by civil dis-
 tricts below that their taxes for
 the year 1895, are due and unpaid
 as appears from a certified list of
 delinquents turned over to me by
 the Trustee of Hardin County.
 Said parties are further notified
 that unless their taxes are paid
 within 30 days from this day and
 date, I will as Back-Tax Attorney
 proceed to advertise their lands
 for sale as required by law.

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 Johnathan.

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 land, Graham Bob, Harbour J. L.
 Irwin Mary J., Lamb A. J., Reeder
 Lee, Richardson W. G., Robinson
 Ann, Stephens Elias, White Hor-
 ace, Yount Martha.

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 Sr., Johnson W. S., two tracts.

District No. 7.
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 Parker J. B. two tracts.

District No. 8.
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 ker J. B. 4 tracts.

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 Mrs. Jennie.

District No. 12.
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 N. S. G., Meeks Mrs. Mandy, Mc-
 Donald Wyatt, Pearla Mrs. Harri-
 et, Watson Eliza.

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 and John.

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 Carolina.

District No. 3.
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District No. 4.
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 gerald Henry, Bowlin Mrs. Nancy,
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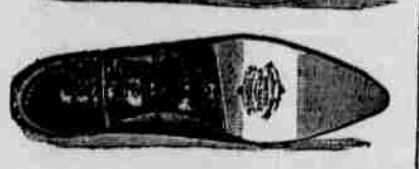
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